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**12/16/09**

### **OBAMA AND ECONOMY**

**VO: 23**

President Barack Obama said Wednesday raising taxes or cutting spending would be the "wrong thing to do" next year when the U.S. economy is still fragile and this would be reflected in his budget plan and State of the Union speech.

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**12/17/09**

### **HEALTH CARE LATEST**

**VO:26**

Democratic hopes for passing a broad healthcare overhaul in the U.S. Senate took a hit Thursday when a crucial party holdout, Ben Nelson, rejected a compromise on abortion funding aimed at winning his vote. Senate Democratic leaders, racing the clock to finish work on the bill before leaving for the holidays, struggled to line up the 60 votes they need to overcome Republican procedural hurdles.

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**12/18/09**

### **US REAL ID**

**VO :21**

The four states that still allow illegal immigrants to get driver's licenses have escaped running afoul of a national identification law because its implementation was delayed Friday. Hawaii, New Mexico, Washington and Utah are the only states that don't ban illegal immigrants from getting driver's licenses. In all, 46 states and territories haven't fulfilled the national ID law's mandates, which require driver's licenses to have security enhancements and be issued to people who can prove they're legally in the United States. If Department of Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano hadn't extended the Dec. 31 deadline for states to comply with the REAL ID law, existing driver's licenses may not have been valid forms of identification to clear airport security in noncompliant states.

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**12/22/09**

**12/24/09**

**HEALTH REFORM PASSES SENATE**  
**FERNANDO PIZARRON, WASHINGTON, DC**  
**PKG 2:27**

There's some more compromising to do, before President Barack Obama will have a health care reform package to sign. The one that was approved by the Senate today differs from the House version -- although the White House says they're "95 percent" similar. Democrats in the House and Senate vow to finish their work early in the new year. The Senate passed its version today on a 60-39 vote, following 24 days of floor debate. President Barack Obama is looking forward to signing what he calls "the most important piece of social legislation since Social Security." Obama has been offering congratulations by phone to senators who worked to pass health care reform -- and to Vicki Kennedy, whose late husband Ted had made health care his life's work in the Senate.

**UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIMS**  
**VO :20**

the Labor Department said the number of newly laid-off workers filing claims for unemployment aid fell more than expected lastweek. The four-week average for claims, which smooths out fluctuations, fell for the 16th straight week, to its lowest point since September 2008, when the financial crisis hit with full force. Further evidence of a gradually healing economy was a Commerce Department report that orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket durable goods rose in November. The overall increase was less than expected. But excluding the volatile transportation category, the gains were twice what economists had forecast.

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**12/28/09**

**CARRY ON NIGHTMARE**  
**VO 0:35**

Several international airlines posted advisories on their Web sites regarding extra screenings and carry-on bags for international U.S.-bound flights, saying that the U.S. government's revisions have prompted changes for passengers flying to the United States. Only one carry-on bag is allowed for international U.S.-bound flights, the advisories said. Virgin Atlantic advised passengers to check in early; British Airways told passengers to check in normally. Passengers traveling across the United States braced for long lines and delays, as well.

**US SCREENING**  
**VO 0:26**

Privacy concerns are helping thwart large-scale use of high-tech scanners that might have spotted the would-be plane bomber Christmas Day. Full-body scanners show great detail, including body contours, but critics say they amount to a virtual strip-search. In June, the House voted overwhelmingly to prohibit the use of whole-body imaging for primary screening. They're currently used for primary screening at six airports, and for secondary screening at 13 more. Supporters say such scanners provide the best protection for the widest range of threats.

**EMPLOYERS HIRING 2010**  
**BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ, DC**  
**PKG 2:12**

Employers expect to hire more new workers in 2010 than they did in 2009, a sign the recession may be easing its grip, research showed on Tuesday.

One-fifth of employers plan to add full-time, permanent employees next year, up from 14 percent in 2009, according to CareerBuilder.com, an online jobs site that surveyed more than 2,700 hiring managers and human resource professionals. Just 9 percent said they plan to cut head count in 2010, down from 16 percent in 2009, according to the nationwide survey.

**HOME PRICES RISE**  
**VO 0:25**

Home prices rise for the fifth month in a row in October, but the recovery continues to be uneven with only 11 of the 20 metros tracked showing gains. The Standard & Poor's/Case-Shiller home price index released Tuesday edged up 0.4 percent to a seasonally adjusted reading of 145.36 in October. The index was off 7.3 percent from October last year. Eleven of the 20 cities posted month-over-month gains with San Francisco and Detroit posting the largest increases.

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